# SENATOR CONKLING.

OMÍNOUS SPEECH BEFORE HIS DE PARTURE FOR EUROPE.

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Conkling for Europe was the event of not so much on account of the im-character of the demonstration attend points character of the demonstration attends in ghis departure, which was hardly up to the expectations of its authors, by reason of the threatening weather, but because of the Sanator and his brother, Och. Fred. Conking, a Angelon has been engaged to conveys hirps party of the significant utterances of the Sanator and his brother, Och. Fred. Conking, a Angelon has been engaged to conveys hirps party of the significant utterances of the Sanator and his brother, Och. Fred. Conking, a Angelon has been engaged to conveys hirps party of the weather of the Sanator and the Sanator and Conking attended. The absence of Tunder, Weed, High, Hastings, Goorge Jones, of the New York. Trace; Gun. Weedford, United States district actories, Sheridan Shook and cheer prominent Legabilitions attracted attention and effected common. The time lift the Government deek shortly after the Conking. Ten. Murphy, Gen. Arthur, the collector of the port, and Cd. Frank Howe, the latter carrying the Senator's carpic-last greened and the Sanator's Carpic-last greened and th departure, which was hardly up to the tions of its authors, by reason of the uing weather, but because of the aut utterances of the Senator and his

compelled some years ago to alleuate himself from the Republican party by reason of its corruptions, but he was glad to say that from some drappings from the Seastor's lips which he had heard, the time was not far distant when both would chap houde once more, and the political breach which had existed between them for several years would be healed.

Speeches were also made by Congressmen Starin and Thomas C. Piatt. The Seastor was then convoyed to the Moselle, which he bearded amid the cheers of his friends. Col. Frank Howe carried his carpet-bay and traveling rugs to the last, and when he handed these articles to one of the steamer's attendable he comed like a man whose "occupation was gone."

The Moselle was followed down the bay by several tug-boxts and the revenue-united frant. When near Sandy Hook at parting salute was fired, to which the Moselle responded by dipping her colors.

Despite the heat the First Congregational church was crowded last evening on
the occasion of the anniversary exercises of
the Sunday school. Francis II. Smith, the
superintendent, presided, assisted by Rev. Dr.
Sundorland, to whom, in the absence of the
pastor, Dr. Rankin, an invitation to act in his
stead had been extended by the school.
The church was very claborately and very
beautifully decorated with flowers and growting plants, with wreaths hung in festons
about the great organ, and with emblems ilinstrating Scriptural truths. To these were
added an emblem presented by each class in
the school, fitly chosen, together with an aproportiate passage of Scripture, which was resider the nature of that ambidion, of which
propriate passage of Scripture, which was re-

sent its cooling influence throughout the church from its place on the stand. Mr. Alfred Woods, of the memorial class, presented a banner, on which was inscribed the names of four of the scholars who had died during the year—W. B. Goddard, John S. Baldwin, Walter T. Rankin and Sophia Shep-herd.

herd.

A letter from the pastor, Dr. Rankin, re-gretting his absence, was read by the assistant superintendent, Mr. Cushman.

It was amounced that the church, as dec-orated for the occasion with all the emblems as positioned or heing brought forward, would be photographed this morning, and copies will be on sale for the benefit of the school.

### "ALEW-FOOT LIE."

Story of a Ghost Which was Luid in th

## A PURE AMBITION.

on by a Naval Chaplain at the Fr Church.

Church.

The usual large congregation assembled at Foundry Methodist church yesterday morning. Rev. Mr. Van Moeter, chaplain in the United States may, occupied the pulpit in the place of Rev. Mr. Brown, who was unavoidably absent from the city. The survices were opened by singing the hymn commencing with "Awake my soul! stretch every nerve."

The preacher took his text from Second Timothy, iii32: "Study to show thyself approved into tied, a workman that needeth not to be astamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

# CAPITAL SUMMARY.

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OPINION ON THE SILVER ISSUE.

An EMPHATIC DRIVAL.—Secretary Schurs has again pranounced as alanderously untrue the recently repeated story of his having herrowed money from George Schneider and then paying the dole by precuring him the appointment to the Swiss mission. The Secretary

good reputation and business ability.

THE New Solicitor of the Theasury—Mr. Kenneth Raynor, of North Carolina, who has been appointed Solicitor of the Treasury, vice Mr. Talbutt, resigned, was during the last Administration nominated by the President as a commissioner to revise the statutes of the United States. The nomination was referred to Senator Boutwell's committee on revision of the laws, and was not reported for the action of the Senate until the Porty-fourth Congress expired. Mr. Baynor is said to be a man of genuine ability and sterling worth, and his appointment appears to give entire satisfaction. He enters upon his official duties the first of July.

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MARSHAL DOUGLAS' AFFAIRS.—During a conversation last evening Marshal Doughs, of North Carolina, stated that he entertained no fears whatever in regard to the ultimate result of the examination into the affairs of his office now pending at the Department of Justice. Mr. Douglas states that the situation has changed somewhat, and that now instead of requiring an explanation at his heads, his accusars have been requested to produce the proofs of their accusations. Mr. Douglas also stated that the only blame which was attached to him now by his superiors rests in the fact 'that if he had let polities alone, remained in his office and kept a closer lookout upon the affairs of the said office, the 'mistakes,' as they are now termed, might not have occurred."

BUREAU OF ENGRAVING AND PRINTING.

plications can be considered.

The Consollated Persion Agencies.—
The list of appointments for the consolidated pension agencies throughout the country is not yet completed. A great deal of strong political influence is being brought to hear to secure the selection of the various rival applicants for retention, or the appointment of outside parties. It is, however, believed to be, the intention of the President saft the Secretary of the Interior to completely ignore personal and political influence in, making these appointments, and to confer them in every instance upon those affects of the sarvice who satisfactory civil service records, and have the highest personal character, or who, other

TURKISH REQUILATIONS.—The State Department is in receipt of a dispatch from Minister Maynard announcing the adoption by the Turkish Government of the following regulations for vessels passing from the Mediterrancan to the Black Sea:

rancan to the Hack Sea:

The passage of the straits of the Dardanellev and of the Boshorns, for ingress and egress, is forbidden to all steamers during the night.

The light-houses established in the straits may be extinguished with the exception of the loss plants on the Black the established of the black of the bl

by the red crescent, is only the Eastern branch of the red cross.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OPENION ON THE SILVER ISSUE.—In reply to the inquiry of Secretary Sherman as to whether the Secretary of the Treasury is authorised to continue the issue of silver coin in place of fractional enrency haretofore issued and shown to be lost or destroyed, the Attorney General gives as his opinion that the amount of fractional enrency outstanding is to be determined, not merely by the records of the Department showing how much has been issued, but also how much of that issue has been lost or destoyed, so that it cannot be presented for redemption, and upon being satisfied as to the amount of currency thus lost or destroyed the Secretary is authorized to issue an equal amount of subdidary silver coin to replace it, provided both the fractional currency and silver in existence does not exceed the \$50,000,000 contemplated by Congress for change in accurate a law to his opinion, the Secretary of the Treasury directs the Treasury to issue, an except the law from time to the secretary of the Treasury directs the Treasurer to issue, secreting to law from time to time an amount of a law for the secretary of the Treasury directs the Treasurer to issue.

who, after consideration, gave a formal opinion to the effect that a retired efficer can hold a civil office by appointment and draw both salaries. The exceptions he names are in cases of elective offices and positions in the consolar and diplomatic service.

A NEW EXTRADITION TREATY.—The quite Britain and the United States, and the general terms which should be proposed in the awant of such negotiations originated during the last Administration over the cases of Lawrence, of New York, Winslow and Brent, the former, it will be remembered, insisting that under the tenth article of the treaty of 1842 all persons surrendered to the United States should be tried for the crime for which they were extra-dited, and for no other. This construction was insisted on under an act of Estimment, passed in 1870. Our Government protested that a legislative act could not construct a treaty which had not been questioned for over thirty years, and, finally, Great Britain veceded and the criminals were handed ever to the United States. The matter, however, was never fully settled, and Secretary Events has decided that the negotiations of a new treaty or a modification of the extradition article of 1842 is desirable even for other reasons than those given. The subject was discussed at length at the Cabinet meeting on Priday, but without any conclusion being arrived at. There appears to be little doubt, however, that angotiations for a new extradition treaty alons will be entered upon shortly which will effectually do away with the nearly obsolote subjects remaining in the old treaty. At present the extradition clause covers the crimes of murder or assault with intent to commit nurder, prizer, aron, robbery, forgery and the utterance of forged paper. It is intended to enlarge the list to cover crimes defined by the statutes of both countries, and to provide that if the fugitive surrendered has committed either crimes than that for which he has been estradited, he can be held for the same if the avidence be deemed sufficient by the propor officer for an indictment by a grand jury.

Other Departmental Topics.

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RENATOR McChart and patty arrived here from West Puint on Saturday. Secretary Thomp-son and party have also returned from New York, Cadext Midshipman E. A. Von Starkloye, Cadext Midshipman E. A. Von Starkloye, Will. Robbisson, of the District of Columbia, have Will. Robbisson, of the District of Columbia, have

resigned.

Donnan B. Earon, of New York, the president of the late civil service pomutasion, had an intercise with the President of Saturday on the subject of civil service reform. If y is UNDERSTOOD that Mr. G. H. Gittings will succeed Mr. brined as Culted States marshall in all probability, occur about July 1.

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Mr. STEPPENN W. HARRETT, who has for
ten years filled the position of stenographer to the
commissioner of internal flevimore, has tembered
his resignation, to take effect June 28.

IT IS UNDERSTOOD that the final report of
the commission appointed to investigate the New
York custom-house will be made on Wednesslay.
The discharge of some two hundred and fifty employees, it is stated, will be recomparended.

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port of New Orleans, La.

EX-GOV., NOVES, of Oblo, the newly-apminted Minters to France, had, as interview with
the President on Saturaly. He's in the city for the
pursues of receiving his final instructions preparatory to starting for his post of duty. He will sail
for France about the lat of August, having been requested to reach Paris not later than August 20,
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## THE PRESS EXCURSION.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, June 15.

A Pleasant Trip to the White Sulphur Springs and Return.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, June 15.
The press excursionists, after being so handsomely entertained at the delightful Orkney Springs, arrived at this celebrated place on the evening of the 15th instant, where every facility was extended to enable all to have a gay and pleasant time. Never was any party more munificently and agreeably entertained than now. It was noticed by some of those who heretofore visited these springs that improvements have been made in all the departments of the place. Major Rand, the cashier, Major Eakle, the chief clerk, and all others prominently connected with the springs, deserve to be remembered by every member of the party for the contestes extended.

Colonel Peyton, the proprietor, was called away unexpectedly, by telegraph, to Baltimore with reference to an insurance on one of his hotels, which was unfortunately burnt has winfor, thus unavoidably Salling to meet a class of gentlemen whom it was his pleasure on former occasions to henor. This hotel is superb in its culinary branch; the bread particularly was at least as good as that which takes Yienna as its adjective. In fine, there was nothing deficient that could be desired both as to the quality and quantity of food, and the marked attention of all connected with the dining-room.

The gallant Major Crittenden was especially marked as a gentleman who knew what press men desired, while he had the happy faculty of establishing himself in their affections by his courtesy and princely liberality.

Col. Peyton, before his departure for Baltimore, left a message to the effect that the members of the press must consider themselves for the time being as sole proprietors.

Mr. La. Dow, the manager of the Atlantic and Pacific telegraph line, generously extended the use of his wires to which the line extends; privilege of which the members availed themselves.

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## THE WAR IN EUROPE.

ARMIES IN EUROPE AND ASIA.

Niesies Revietualed After a Desperate 8'raggie-Movements of Mukhtar Pash:—
His Battle in the Mountain Pass.

(Ry Cable to the National Repoblican.)

LONDON, June 17.—As reparis the European seat of war the principal point worthy of remark has been the extraordinary stringency of the precautions taken by the Russians to provent anything transpiring relative to their operations. Although the correspondents in Roumania number three hundred and twenty, not one of them has been able to give any real information which would assist the formation of an opinion as to where the Russiens intend to cross the Danube.

This increased secrecy, taken in conjunction with the issue of decrees for new loans and a large addition to the army, is interpreted by some, seemingly with good reason, as a sign that Russia no longer hestiates, and important events may shortly be expected as soon as the Danube, which all accounts agree is falling, is a condition to permit operations. Of course, under these circumstances, opinions relative to the locality of the Russian advance must be formed from indications observable from the southern bank of the Danube.

These observations seem still to indicate somewhere not far from Nikopolis as the spot where the most serious effort will be made. The Russians are making a notable concentration of troops at the mouth of the rivers. Bode and Aluta, across which they have thrown bridges. There is scarcely any doubt that the troops concentrated between these two rivers form the operating army. It seems as though the Russians would make an attempt to cross at this part of the river while energetically engaging Rustchuk with heavy artillery.

This latter conclusion is supported by the arrival of a good quantity of heavy artillery, especially mortars, at Giurgevo, and the fact that the Russians have occupied the Island of Stohan, opposite the town, and are establishing batteries there despite the Turkish fire. The Turks also think a passage will be attempted in force between Nikopolis and Sistova, and have c

Toprak-Kaleh, thus leaving about 40,000 for the centre against Muhktar Pasha's 40,000 in strong position.

Those figures show the Russians have no men to spare if they intend to keep the country they have so far occupied, though if their object were simply to effect a rapid advance, and defeat the Turks as a preliminary to a peace, there is nothing to prevent their doing so. It is confirmed from several sides that the Russians are not bent or rapid operations of this latter kind, but, on the contrary, are doing their work thoroughly, and are aystematically taking over the administration of the country as they advance. Thus the former Sandjak of Schuragel is now completely incorporated with Russia under a Russian civil Governor.

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the incorporation of Armenia with Russis will probably be decided on, as much on Armenian (as Russian interests." Both combatants have been reinforced during the week, the Russian left wing having received reinforcements which are supposed to have traversed Persian territory in order to a reach their destination.

Relative to the political events of the week there is great excitement in South Servia in consequence of the operations of the Turks a saginat the Montenegrins. Loud demands are being made there for Servia to support the Montenegrins, who, unless they have assistance, seem to have little chance of being able to long withstand the converging Turkish columns, whose object is to drive the Montenegrins south and westward, and prevent them in the coming struggle from Joining hands with the Servians, and thus cutting off Bosnia and Herzegovinia from the rest of the empire.

The feeling in Servia against the Prince of Montenegro being left to be crushed is so strong that it is believed Prince Milan cannot safely resist it, and it is also thought incredible that Russia should allow the Montenegrins to be abandoned. Although reports as to the probable action of Servia are very conflicting, the above fairly represents the reasons why Prince Milan's visit to Plotesti is regarded at of great importance and as probably decisive of the heave fairly represents the reasons why Prince Milan's visit to Plotesti is regarded at of great importance and as probably decisive of the the neutrality or co-operation of Servia.

Niesies Revietualed at Last—A Victory and a Defeat for the Tarks.

[By Cable to the National Republica...]

LONION, June 17.—A dispatch to Reuter's telegram agency, dated Raguas, June 16, shates that Niesies has been revietualed. On the southern frontier of Montenegro, however, the Tarks were totally defeated by Gen. Petrovics in an engagement before Dauliegrad.

Mehemet All telegraphs to the Porto, from Kolachin, June 15, amouncing that he totally defeated the Montenegrins in the neighboring forests, the latter losing upwards of 200 in killed. The Ottoman troops returned to Kolachin.

The Russlans Beaten by the Ottoman Troops.

(By Cable to the National Republican.)

ORNEY STRINGTE, June 17.—Telegrams from Jukitize Twick, dated, the faith test, say that the Daksachertal division, which started from belithate an an offensive reconnoisance in the direction of the Taber pass, was attacked by three Russian estimate, but repulsed them with heavy loss, after five hours of despents righting. Melemit Pasha, examinating the Tarks, was killed. The Turks exturned to their former pashions.

### A POLICEMAN'S EAR.

About 5 o'clock yesterday, afternoon while Sergeant Mulhall, of the First precinct, was making his tour visiting the men, he came seroes a number of colored men on First treet, belower C and Description.

Sergeant Mulhall, of the First precinct, was making his tour visiting the men, he came across a number of colored men on First street, between C and D streets southwest, acting in a very disorderly manner, using profancianguage. He attempted to arrest Thomas Compton, alias Tom Murray, when the crowd immediately surrounded the Sergeant and tried to rescue his prisoner. A senfile ensued, during which Compton took the left ear of the officer in his mouth and bit the greater portion of it entirely off. The Sergeant was surrounded so close by the roughs that he was anable to use his baton on his prisoner.

Every time he mised it to strike it was selied by some one of the ruffiana. He then called on a number of solored men who were standing quietly by looking on, to assist him. This they pretended to do, but in reality did all they could to prevent the Sergeant from making the arrest. The Sergeast held on to his prisoner manfully until Other Birns went to his assistance, and after a hard struggle they succeeded in gesting him to the stationhouse, in which he was booked up to appear before Junge Smell this morning. The Sergeant then preferred a charge against Charles Randall, colored, for refusing to assist than As soon as the Sergeant told the clerk to doket Randall's name he rushed out of the station-house. The placky little Sergeant gave chase and r n him four of the squeen when he overhauded his man, returned him to the station and locked him up for his appearance in the Folice Court this morning.

Found Drowned in the Old Canal.

JOINING HANDS.—Marriage licenses were issued last Saturday to the following parties by the clerk of the court: Samuel M. Shoomaker and Ellen Caton, of Georgetown, D. C.; Edward Horn and Mary A. O'Flaherty; Wm H. Griffith and Cella E. Church; George H Rothange, of Baltimore, and Maggie E. Barthel of this city.

AN ELECTRICAL EXPLOSION.—A day or two ago Mr. Harry Rogers, electrician of the Capitol, and his brother, Will Rogers, who has been acting as an assistant electrician, were trying some experiments with oxygen and hydrogen gas. in a room at the Capital dayoutded to electricial uses, when a terrific explosion occurred. The sound was something londer than thunder. A can of sulphuric acid, weighing one hundred and fifty pounds, was thrown up to the eciling, just missing the masal protuberance of Mr. Will Rogers. Had his nose been of the Roman pattern it could not have escaped abbreviation. No permanent injury was done. AN ELECTRICAL EXPLOSION.-A day or to

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SHIPMENTS TO ALBANY.—Justice MacArthur on Saturday closed the Match term of the Criminal Court, but before doing so disposed of the following business: In the case of Charles Stewart, indicted for false pretenses, and who escaped, the motion to release his surety, H. O. Johnson, from responsibility, was overruled and an appeal noted; William Peck, convicted of larceny and sentenced to the penitentiary for one goar, and whose application for a paradom was refused, execution of sentence ordered; Elichard, alias Shanks Smith, sentenced to Albany penitentiary for three years, motion for new trial overmied and execution of sentence ordered.

ordered.

A STITEM MILL.—Last evening about 7:30 o'clock Officers Markwood and Middleton, of the First precine', arrested two young men named Win. C. Garner and John Kearney for creating an affray on Four-and-a-half, between I and K streets southwest. It seems that young Garner was passing along Four-and-a-half street, when Kearney, without the slightest provocation, assunited him. Garner in return gave him a good thrashing. When Kearney saw the officers coming he ran, but was overtaken by Sergeant Dunnington, who happened to be near by, and turned over to the officers. Garner was released on collatterniand Kearney locked up for a hearing in the Folice Court this mortaing. When the prisoner reached the station Kearney attempted to assault Officer Middleton.

THINGS AROUND CONSTANTINOPLE.

Movements of Mukhtar Pasha—All Mussulmans in Erseroum Called to Arms.

(By Cable to the National Republican.)

Christy and T. T. Crittenden, as counsel for Mrs. E. J. Stone, on Staturday last filed abilit in equity for an injunction against the District Commissioners to prevent the sale of the Stone property, situated at the head of Fourteenth his command.

Reutor's Telegram Agency has a dispatch lated Erzeroum, June 14, which says: "Mukh. tar Pasha is at Zewin. He has received a reinforcement of twenty-four battallons and two forcement of twenty-four battallons and two forcements of the corpus of the

LONG-RANGE RIPLE CONTEST.—The match 1.000-IEANOR RIPLE CONTEST.—The match for a medal or trophy offered by Goll, J. O. P., Burnados, to be shot for by the Columbia Long Range Rifle Clab, will begin at the ranges at Benning's to-morrow. The medal must be won-three times by one person before it shall be-come his personal property. The distance shot over will be 1.000 yards and two sighting shots and forty-five scoring shots for each con-testant will constitute each day's match, and the matches will be continued each Friday and and Tuesday until some person winsthe med-(B) (while to the National Republicant.)

CONSTANTINOULE, June 17.—Telegrams from Makhitar Pashs, dated the falls finel, say that the Colassacherial division, which started from belibabe to the State of the State

# WAITING TO BE HANGED.

SIX MOLLIE MAGUINES TO BE HUNG TRIS WEEK IN POTTSTILLE, PA.

(By Twiegraph to the National Republican.]
POTTSVILLE, PA., June 17.—Much excitement prevailed here yesterlay and last night with regard to the probable action of the with regard to the probable action of the bourd of pardons at Harrisburg in the cases of the six convicted Mollie Maguires who are to be executed here on Thurslay next. Much curiosity is manifested by the public as to how the men will be hanged, whether separately or all at once. The sheriff has provided a gal-lows large mough to hang seven. Over eighty-five applications have already been received from correspondents and journalises to be allowed to witness the execution, and the medical profession seem to take an un-qual interest in the event, as over a hundred

on that day.

Last night, in view of the undue excitement Jast night, in view of the unique excusions in town, it was deemed prudent to increase the police force around the prison, and the force will be further increased, if necessity may de nand. It is runnered that several companies of militia from Philadelphia and the surround of militis from Philadelphis and the surround ing country will be brought here under arms and reviewed by Gen. Gobin on Thursday. The priests visit the condemned men every morning and the Sisters of Mercy in the after noon. The prisoners have given up all hope since yesterday, and now seem resigned to their fate. Young Roarty is in the best of spirits, laughing and talking freely over his past life, while Duffy, whose case was se strongly and persistently argued before the board of parlons yesterday, is quite despond-

HARRISBURG, PA., June 17.—The parlons, after a session lasting from 9 o'clock Saturday evening until 12,30 Sunday morning, refused to commute the death sentences to life imprisonment in the cases of the convicted Mollie Magnires, who are to be hung next

### ITS ALL EXPLAINED

The True Inwardness of Geo. Garfield's Last Visit Herr Out at Last. Gen Couly, of the Oble State Journal, who has been here for several days, writes to his

has been here for several days, writes to paper and tells exactly what brought of Garfield here last week. He says:

Gen, Garfield is here, and the Row is about over it. They don't know whether he has a here on public or private business. One say has had a quarrel with the President, and, don near headquarters any more, another say spends all his evenings at the Watte House, the result will shortly appear in an entire appearance of the verification of the result of the control of the result of

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NEW ORLEANS, June 17.—The steamer taxic, hence for Pensacola, berned to the water's

Verdict in the Case of the Sidonian plosion.

(By Cable to the National Republican.)

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LONDON, June 17.—An official inquiry at
Edinburgh concerning the explosion on board the
eleganter bleinian, resulted in a veelet declaring
that the explosion was caused by over-pressure on
the safety valve, and that the chief engineer was
principally blamable. The owners were exoucrated.

Rilled by the Fall of a Senffold.

[Iny Telegraph in the National Republican.]

New York, June 17.—A senffold in a shaft of the Delaware, Lackswamm, and, Western relieved within the property of the property

(By Telegraph to the National Repositions).
PRILLADELPHIA, June 17.—The Typographial Union vassembled the morning, and agreed to reduction to forty cents per thousand caus on evapoper work, On loads work they fixed the prices at thirty-rive and thirty-seven cents.

Gov. Hampton En Route for Albany. (By Teingraph to the National Republican.)

CREMBIA, S. C., June 17.—Gov. Hampton
left last night for New York. He will go thence to
Albany in to present at the celebration in honor of
the Sheliki Gurd on the 20th instant.

Death of Hon. George T. Davis. Death of a con-fly Telegraph to the National Republican. Pontrand, Mr., June 17.—Hon. George T.

Ex-Gov, Packard in Cincinnati, [By Talegraph to the National Republican.] CRENNATI, Offin, June 17.—Hon, S. B. Packard arrived in this city this morning. Death of an Ex-Senator.

[By Telegraph to the National Republican.]

LOGANSPORT, 18D., June 17.—Ex-United
States Senator D. D. Prett died this morning of
heart disease, aged slaty-four years.

Death of John S. C. Abbott, the Historia (By Telegraph to the National Republicae.)

New Haven, Cr., June 17.—Rev. John 8,

Abbott, the historian, died at Fairnaven, aged
eventy-one years.